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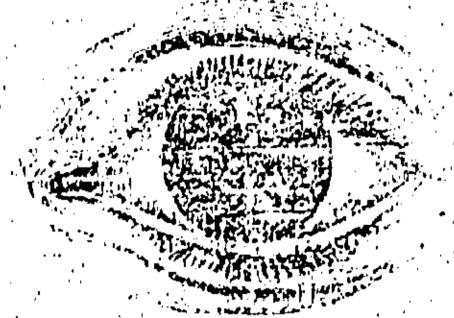
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sarily suffer from the increased competition. Apart from these and other considerations of a more or less technical character, the prices of the leading shares had reached such a level that a set-back was to be welcomed in the in terests of all concerned. The following table. which shows the nominal capital of only twenty-two companies, and the market valuation, will help to illustrate and emphasise this point. It may be added, too, that the prices given are by no means the highest recently touched:

Company. Capital. Share. Price. Market. Anglo-Malay £150,000 2/- 33/- £2,475,000 Batu Caves 26,750 10/- 17 Bukit Rajah 66,700 20/- 2t 1,400,700 Coylon (Para) 60,000 20/- 8} 510,000 16,000 2/- 60/-480,000 Cicaly 102,500 20/- 91 Damansara 1 Federated 16,400 20/· 181 Selangor Glenshiel 282,500 30,000 20/- 94 44,000 201 . 81 Golden Hope Highlands and 307,143 201 9 Lowlands 30,000 20/- 18 loch Kenneth Kapar Para 70,000 20/- 10 Kuala Lumpur 180,000 20/- 12 Laba (F. M.S.) - 100/000 24/+ 101 90 000 2/-67/-London Asiatic 137,250 20/. 84 300,000, 20/- 16 Malacca 22,500 2/- 75/-Pataling 20,000 10/- 16 Sagga -13,457 . 2/- 84/-571,921 Selangor United Serdang 200,000 20/- 11 50,600 2/- 58/-Vallambrosa 1,:67,400 £2,043,300

£28,53:,795 Here we have a list of twenty-two companies with a nominal issued capital of just over two millions, valued by the market at fourtern times that amount, and there are scores of others standing at very high premiums. It must be admitted that these quotations require a great deal of justifying and for the sake of an extremely promising industry, which is yet in its infancy, it is highly desirable that counsels of prudence should receive more attention

than they have done lately. At the same time there is a good dear of excuse for the cothusinsm with which the public have taken to rubber investments No one expects the price of the raw material to be maintained at anything like the present level for an indefinite period, but while the article can be put on the market at re per lb (and the cost of production in some cases is even less), there is a very wide margin 'e profit, even if the price drops back to 3s per 1b. Several companies have sold their out-Tso put for a year or two ahead at 9s and upwards, but it might not be wise to place too much reliance on contracts of that description. Most of the producing estates have earned 'very bandsome dividends; Selangor has just declared 2871 per cont for the year, so that the shares, even at 85s, yield nearly 7 per cent. Linggi pays 165 per cont or 5 per cont on the money; and the Anglo-Malay dividend of 85 per conti gives a similar return; but 125 per cent. on Palalings represents a yield of less than 31 per cont. It is only fair to mention, however, that the production of rubber, usually exceeds [63] the company's estimates, often by a very substantial amount, and that none of the

estates have yet attained their full capacity, so that a fall lo price, will be to some extent compensated for by increased outputs. The Linggi crop for this year is estimated at Scopoolb, but it will probably be larger, and if an average of 8s 6d, per lb, is obtained, the company could pay over 300 per cent., or nearly to per cent. on the money. Patuling fan will preduce about 400,000lb this year, and no the same basis the dividend would be 650 par cent, equal to 16 per cent, with the shares at £4. The Bukit Rajah output for the year ended March 3: 1-st was estimated at 261,000lb. but it was actually 310,000lb, and for the current year (on the badis of the March figures) it may reach 500,000 lb, which, at 8x THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- 6d per lb, would produce a dividend of 175 par cent., or nearly 9 per cent. on the money. Similar instances might be multiplied todefluitely and, having regard to the increasing consumption of rubber and the high prices now ruling, it is by no means improbable that there results will be attained, for the o exent year at all events. But that merely serves to emphasise the fact that quotations for the leading shares are still ridiculously high. Investments of this kied ought to have a reasonable prospect of paying a stordy 8 or to per cent, on the money over a number of years, and it is scarcely believable that there companies will do so for more thun'one or twe years at the outside. On the contrary, it is for more probable that a fell in the price of rubbar will materially reduce the profit estimates. As to the new companies, which will not be producing any appreciable quantity of rubber for

the next five years-and some of them are not

likely to produce may at all-their shares are

a gamble of the wildest description, and it dose

not require much market experience to forecast

what their fate must be in the comparatively

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Futimations

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES. OXDINANCES OF HONGKONG, 1865.

IN THE MATTER OF THE VIENNA CAFE CO. LD.

THE CREDITORS of the above named Company are required; on or before the and addresses, and the particulars of their Debts or Claims to ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, Chartered Accountant, St. George's Building, Hongkong, Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required, by notice in writing by the said Liquidator, are, by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

A. R. LOWE, C.A., Hangkong, 25th May 1912.

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN CONSULATE. NOTICE.

THE OFFICE of the IMPERIAL RUSSIAN CONSULATE has been REMOVED to 3. QUEEN'S BUILDING, 3RD FLOOR, Ice House Street, hitherto occupied by the Norwegian Vice-Consulate.

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KING BOWARD VII

TRIBUIRS IN THE HOME PRESE

The following extracts from leading articles on the death of King Edward VII. may be of

"THE TIMES." It was his sincere devotion to the cause of beace and his labours in its behalf which did most to secure for him the high place he held sil and not in remote retirement, no King had in the good opinion of foreign peoples, as, ever a deeper hold upon his subjects' affection. indeed, they added very greatly to the love which his subjects bore him. In the support of that cause be was semetimes brought of necessity into opposition to the aspirations of other nations and to the policy of their Governments, but save in transient moments of popular passion, no country could ever doubt that the motives of his conduct were just and pacific . Few diplomatists have understood more perfeetly the value of manner and of tact in the conduct of even the greatest affairs; and fewer still have possessed in so exquisite a degree discerament. To ascribe to his personal initia-

the fine art of employing them with invariable ive and management either the general course of our foreign policy during his reign, or even a decisive voice in determining it, would be to charge him with a departure from his rightful position as a constitutional King. For such a chargh there could, of course, be no possible foundation. In foreign, as in home affairs, he loyally respected the limits which law and custom had set to his activities. But that course, none the less, was taken with his assent and with his help-notably in the conclusion of the entente with France and in the improvement of our relations with Russia, and his wide personal acquaintance with the Sovereigns of Europe, their Ministers, and their Courts undoubtedly made his help singularly effective It was, all the harder for everyone asked at the beginning of the late the King to take up the succession without torfeiting some share of the authority which she (Queen Victoria) had command, because during her lifetime he had not received much encouragement to associate himself closely with the serious work of the State . . . That he was alive to the mistake which had been made in his own case, and to the disadvantages to which it exposed him, is shown by the care he has taken that it should not be repeated in [the case of his son. King George V comes to the Throne with all the knowledge of public.

affairs and all the training in them which it is possible to impatt to an Heir-Apparent. "THE MORNING POST."

When King Edward came to the Throne all men were conscious of the ending of an epoch and of the beginning of a new one. There was a natural tendency to look back end to wonder, whether the high level that had been gradually reached and long sustained in public and national life and in the 'ideals that had grown up in the Empire was capable of being further maintained. King Edward surprised his people, and the world by the calm courage with which he looked forward. Coming to the Throne in his sixtieth year, he bore his high responsibility from the first as one accustomed to it. He needed no interpreter of the Constitution, but was himself its impersonation. His sovereignty over the Empire came to him by nature, and he assumed. with case and grace his fitting rapk among the Monarchs of the world. . . . Thus King Edward leaves our country and the Empire more prosperous, stronger, and more united than they were when he came to the Throne. To him in large part his strengthening of the pation and the Empire is auc.

"THE DAILY TELEGRAPH."

Not three Kings in the whole range of our history have enjoyed at any time the universal affection which was given to Edward the Seventh throughout his life, and most of all in the few, but crowded and auspicious, years of his reign . . . Brief as has been the Edwardian era, which has occupied only the opening decade of the twentieth century, it will always hold a place apart in international history, as well as in the grateful recollection of this country. His political aptitude was evident and marked, and, with Queen Victoria's sound judgment, he inheritedull'his father's sympathetic intelligence for the characteristic movements of his time

... The famous tour of 1903, with the negotiations that followed from it, brought about between this country and all the Latin nations a rapprochement that continues to this day . . . And not only that: The sincerity of King Edward's devotion to the cause of good. will among nations was as fully recognized by Germany and the Deal Monarchy, and every personal effor, he could bring to bear was employed on his side also to mitigate internation. al asperity.

"THE STANDARD."

No other personage"who walked this planet during the past decade attracted to himself so. large a measure of the affection and admiration of mankind. If the world, at any time since 1902, could have been polled to ascertain the most popular of its inhabitants, there can be no question that the vote would have fallen to the late King, . . . King Edward's preeminence was achieved by no deeds of war, nor by the sinister energy of egatistical ambitto. He was the Constitutional Sovereign of a self-governing people, happily at peace during the greater part of his too brief reign; nor did he at any time andeavour to magnify his office or himself by those achievements with which the vanity of princes is so easily gratified. . . If he became a power of quite unrivalled force in international as well as domestic affairs, that was less through direct action on his own part than by the impression produced by his penetrating intelligence and his sympathetic personality.

THE DAILY MAIL." In every department of British activity he took the warmest and most unfaltering interest. He added a new splendour to the State ceremontes. He played an immense part in all the social life of his country. Not one of his subjects worked harder than he did, for he [34] made it a point of honour that no great event?

should pass without his personal participation in it. Over and above the vigilance which he exercised over State business, and which made overwhelming demands on his energies, was this ceasaless attendance at all public functions, which identified him so peculiarly and intimately with his people. His sympathy, with the poor and suffering was intense. And because he shared the nation's joys as well as its anxioties, because he lived in the sight of

"THE DAILY GRAPHIC." The strength of the English throne is the fact that it is broad-based upon the people's will: The great achievement of the dead King, as it. was the achievement of his mother, was that he was able to represent the ambitions and aspirationsolbis people more fully and more completely than any politician or any atatesman. King / Edward was Great Britain, and Great Britain mourns as for herself. We have always felt, all of us, Unionists and Liberals, that in the King there was a reserve of wisdom, not to belightly drawn upon, but always ready when the extreme difficulty aruse. And now this national refuge is no longer ours. "Doath's inexorable hand draws the dark curtain close." It is something to know that the whole world will sorrow by the bier of the dead King. This is, after all, the finest tribute to his work. "THE DAILY NEWS."

On ascending the throne, the King had not an easy place to fill. The long preceding reign had seen, in the end, the growth of s special sentiment which some thought would be peculiar to the person of a Queen . . . The reign of a King could not be the same as that of a widowed Queen. What sphere would the new Sovereign ordain for himself? What place would be find in which to make his mark? Such were the questions which reign. King Edward naswered them from the first, and he has handed down to his successor; maintained and in some respects enhanced, the glorious inheritance which he received from Queen Victoria. We mouth to-day not a universal favourite, but a great King . . Of the personal reputation accorded to his late Majesty by his contemporaries there can be no doubt. "King Edward is the first diplomatist in Europe.! The King of England will live in history as one of the most statesmanlike monarchs who had worked in an efficient manner for civil zation and peace." Such are the verdicts of Continental judges.

Auction.

1 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instruction from The raup. The Captain Superintendent of Folice, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO-MORROW, se and June, 1910, at it A.M., at. The Government Gunpowder Dapor, Green Island, 937 Bigs of SALTPETRE,

TERMS :- As usual, HUGHES & HOUGH,....

Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 30th May, 1010.

Entimations

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN accordance with Ordinances No. 2 of 1875 I and Government Notification No. 155 of 27th lost, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 3rd June. dongkong, 28th May: 1010.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG,

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

[N accordance with Ordinance No. 2 of 1876 and Government Notification No. 15; of 17th instant, all FIRE INSURANCE OF. FICES-will-be-CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 3rd June,

By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Hongkong, 31st May, 1910;

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG. PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

N accordance with Ordinance No. 2 of 1876 and Government Notification No. 155 of 27th instant, all MARINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 3rd June, 1910.

By Order, A. R. LOWE. Secretary, Hongkong, 31st May, 1910.

Consignees

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE, THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

and June will be landed at consignees' risk and | be subject to rent.

will be landed at once, at Consignees risk and

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take 1M-MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Hostpook fiel Met. 1810

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

HINA COMMERCIAL TRADING COMPANY, Merchants and Commission Agents, have this day been established at No. 11. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, and Dated the 3rd, May, 10to.

LO YUK KEE. Manager,

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY,"COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their rick in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowas at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed

This vessel brings on Cargo :---

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Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 1st June, at P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged. Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an ap pointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th May, 1910.

"BEN" LINE OF STRAMERS.

NOTIOR TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENLOMOND," FROM MIDDLESBRO, LONDON AND

STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hasardons Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th June, will be sub-

lect to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the rith June, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th June, at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 28th May, 1910.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"AKI MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Con-

signess of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted on mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Nood. To Day. Goods not cleared by the 5th June will

be subject to rent. No Fire Iusurance has been effected.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ton days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

Consignees of Cargo ex this steamer are further informed that they are required to sign Average Bond before Bills of Lading can be countersigned for delivery.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. · Hongkong, 30th May, 1910.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PRINZ SIGISMUND,"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the ing undelivered after the 7th of June will All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th of June, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 11th of une, 1910, or they will not be recognized. Mo Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned,

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.. Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin. " Fest-Ngan Keckeach " Kidneys-Ngan Yin..... " Tall-Ngau Mol

.. Liver-Ngan Con Tripe (undressed)-Ngau To..... Calves' Head and Feet-Ngau-chal-

tau-keok.....set Sr.on Mutton Chop-Yeung Pal Kwat Leg-Young Pei Shoulder-Young Shau Pigs' Chitlings-Ohl cheong .. Brains-Chi Know.....por sot

.. Foot-Ohi Keok Fry-Chi Chak Head-Oh! Tau Heart -- Uhl Sum.....each; Kldneys--Chi Ylupair

.. Liver-Chi Kon Pork, Chop-Oh Pal Kwat Corned-Ham Chu Yuk Log-Chu Pol Fat or Lard—Chu Yau

Shoop's Head and Feet-Young Tau Kooksot Heart-Young Sum......asch Kidneys-Young Yin

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Musk Deer-Wong Kongeach Hare--Tu Chal..... Partridge-Che Khoo Pheasant—Shan Kel......pair Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup oach Holbow-Holhow Pak Kup , Quall-Um-Chun Rice Birds-Wo Fa Cheukdoren Snipe-Sa Ohul each

Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per h Hen- Hen Na ... Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sui-appair Teal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal...... Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul

FISH.

Bream-Bin Yu....

Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin Yu ...

Ap....por pair .

Carp-Li Ya Catfish---Ohik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hai Cattle Fish—Mak Ya Dab-Sa Mang Yu Daco-Wong Mel Lun Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa Reis, Congor—Hai Man Yu Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu Yellow-Wong Sin..... Frogs-Tien Kel Garoupa-Sak Pan Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu Herrings-Tso Pak Halibut-Obenng Kwan Yo Labrus-Wong Fa Yu..... Losch-Wu Yu..... Lobsters-Lang Ha Mackeral--Ohl Yu. Monk Fish-Mon Yn Mullet-Chal Ya Oysters-Sang Hoo Parrotfish-Kal Kung Yn Perch-Tan Loo Pike-Pa Paw Poong Plaice-Pan Yu Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong. Pomiret, White-Pak Chongsons a Prawns -- Ming Ha Roach--Uhun Ya Salman, (Great, frech water-Ma Yeu.

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Shark-Sa Ya (....

Skate-Po Yu

Shrimps-Ha

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Mandarin-Tim Kut. Olives-Pak Lam Passion Fruit Back Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li B. (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li Peanuts,-Fa Sang Persimmons, Large,—Hung Chie.....

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Shanghal Lo Kwat

VEGETABLES, &c. -

Artichokes, Shanghal,-Shoung Hol Ah Chi Chauk Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tau Beans, (French), Shanghal—Sheung Hol

Pin Tau Beans, Sprout—Ah Chol.... Beans, Long-Tau Kok Best Root-Hung Chol Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuon Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Kor Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.—Kal Choy...... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tanoach Cabbage, (Shanghal)—Yeh Ch Cane Shoots, bunch—Kan Shun...

Cauliflower, Large size-Tal. Yeh! Chol ;... Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh Chol-faesch Cauliflower, Small size—Sal Yeb Chol-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Calery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Celery, English-Young Kan Chol Gelery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chel...

Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chiu

Red-Hung Fa

" Green-Chang Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Gho! Lin Cucumbers-Chang Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa Garlic-Suen Tau. Ginger, young Sun Tax Keung n old-Lo Kenng ,.....

Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... h. Indian Corn-Suk Maiplace Lettuce-Yeung Sang Choleach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tal m Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal Musk Melon

Mushrooms, Frosh-Sang Cho Kholing Onlone, Bombay.-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chungs. Shal-Sheung Hol Chung Tan. Japan-Yat Poon Okross-Mo Ker Parsley, English-Young Un Sal

Green Peas-Cheng Tanianana 16 Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu Shanghal-Shoung Hole Should TER! Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tsall. American-Fa Ki w. w. ...

Foochow-Fuk Chan Shu Tsal Macao-Ok Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Shalots-Gon Chung Tat 8-Spinage (Chinese) -- Pew Okel : section of the period Spinach-Vin Chol Tomatoes-Fan Ker.....

Taros-Wa Tan Turnips, Pon-ti (Long)-Low Pak Maglish Young Low Pak Mate Vegetable Marrow Calt King Water Gresses - Sal Young Chol L. Caltrops-Lan Kokinsaniana Lily Rocts-Lin Ngan ------

Yama-Tal Skommune management bendle The prices necessarily yary from day, to day, and the Sanitary Board has no powerde come stalibolders to sell on the pulcae questal,

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1910.

NEW CHINESE CURRENCY.

Another Imperial edict has been issued dealing with the coinage of China. adopts recommendations made by the Government Council, and declares that the basis of Chinese money is to be a silver coin called | California is to be. The demand is increas-"vilan," weighing Kuping seven mace two candarcens. "Yuan" is the same as the Japanese word "yen." The system is of course decimal. The subsidiary coins are as follows: Copper: one li (one cash), five li (five cash), one fen, that is, one cent, and two fen (two cents). Nickel: five fen (five cents). Silver : .one chueh'(ten cents), two chuch and a half (twenty-five cents) and five chuch (fifty cents). This system thus creates two new and as far as we know hitherto unheard of coins, to wit, a copper five cash, or half a cent, and a copper two cents. It also changes the silver five cents into a nickel five cents, and the usual twentycent silver piece into a twenty-five-cent coin. Some. English-speaking Chinese call one chueh, or ten cents, by the practical name "dime." The new twenty-five cents will of course, be called "a quarter." think that at first there will be much vexation over these "quarters," and their be rash to prophesy its fate. It sounds striking. appear altogether. For the two-cent coin we have nothing but condemnation. It is indefensible. No doubt the Chinese need small coins, but with their conservative ways -ways which one inspired has called "ways that are dark!'—they will call the one cash a "little cash" and the five cash a "big cash." The half-cent will be a "little cent:"

the one cent, a " big cent," and the two-cent

a "double big cent." They will evolve from

the tortuous mazes of the Celestial mind

bewildering tangles of exchange. How

many little cash will go to a nickel, or "little.

cent," and how many big cash to a dime.

and how many of anything to anything

will be common questions. Of course,

the edict forbids people from "taking

upon themselves, to raise or lower the

relations of the coins." Equally, of course,

sponsible for the new coins, which are to be "speedily minted according to their different weights and fineness." They are to be circulated by the "I'a Ch'ing Government Bank," which with the Mint is to be the organ for exchanging old coins for the new ones. All taxes, likin, etc. and payments to Government are to be made in the new coin, and so are all disbursements made by all yamens in Peking and the Provinces.

All Provincial Mints are instantly to close, and every yamen will be informed of the rate of which, after a date to be fixed, old coins are to be exchanged for new. After that date "new Imperial (Ta Ch'ing) coins must be used. No one may refuse them, nor may any one discount them . . . The High Provincial Authorities are to instruct their subordinates accordingly, and all the Chambers of Commerce throughout the Empire are to issue explanations of this currency reform, so that the people may understand the benefit of the change. . . ." Heigho! All this would be on the whole gratifying if one could only believe in it. But so many Imperial edicts have remained without tangible result that we rather grudge the labour of reading through every new one. This, the very latest, is undoubtedly of the very highest interest to everyone. Its great virtue is that it establishes a standard silver currency (though we see nothing in it about the standard fineness of the silver) and defines the number and "values of the differ-

OIL IN CALIFORNIA.

ent coins to be used. So far so good. All

the bad is yet to come.

"After rubber the oil boom," has been said by several financial prophets. It certainly will not be the fault of California if oil companies in that sauguine land do not enjoy a boom. The country is amazingly productive, and the inhabitants are not slow to make the most of it. In one month, last March, 5,598,745 barrels of oil were produced in California. This enormous output is expected to be greatly increased as the year goes on, indeed in the first half of April it amounted already to 3,133,545 barrels. The most ingenious minds among the most ingentous people in the world are concentrated on evolving new and improved methods of boring for the oil. sinking wells, and devising means of cheap, rapid and safe transport. Without counting the value of the land it is estimated that about £23,000,000 are invested in oil in California, the principal items being 4,200 wells, 2,100 miles of pipe line, 35 tank steamers, and 35 refineries, besides 5,000 tank cars, and a million and a half or so sterling worth of pumping machinery, field equipment, etc. The Railway Com-The Mongkoria Melegens bave invested heavily in the oil industry. The Southern Pacific's investment is said to be worth £20,000,000, in oil land alone. The Californians declare that with more capital they can increase their production almost indefinitely. We may think such a statement exaggerated, but in view of the great and increasing output in the State it would be difficult to de

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

fine what the limit of the oil production of

ing. Just as the industries of the world crv

"rubber, more rubber!" they also cry and

are likely to cry louder in the future "more

oil!" For petroleum is indispensable in

dozens of industries, and however great the

production the demand will always be for

MR. G. N. MAGILL has assumed charge of Changical Serdang Estate.

VICERDY Yuan Shu-hada bas signified his desire to resign his post unless he is authorized to abolish licensed gambling in Kwangtung. A Dacake has been issued ordering the dis-

missal of the Hunan Treasurer, the local Tantais and other officials; the degradation of the leading gentry and the decapitation of the Chaugsha riot leaders.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Press and of the Chamber of Commerce met the Japanese business men at the station at Peking. Four purchasing power as compared with the of the Ministers, the Chamber of Commerce twenty-cent piece now common. As for the and the Press subsequently entertained the half cent, or five-cash copper coin, it would | visitiors. The cordiality of their reception was

useful in theory, but we shall be much sur. For a father and his nine children to have prised if after a little time it does not dis- passed through one university is remarkable. even in Scotland, and in these days of higher education for all. Such a case came to light however, at Aberdeen University when the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on the father of the acudemical family.

THE Salgon Opinion complains bitterly certain newcomers from France introducing the system of tipping which has proved such a cuise in the mother country. After taking refreshments at bars, they leave behind on the table a few cents for the attendants, who now claim tips as a matter of right. The result practically comes, to a rise in the price of refreshments.

"CAPTAIN KOEPENICK," who owes his classic hold on fame to the fact that in October, 1906. he obtained a captain's uniform, and going to an army post near Berlin, took charge of a quad of men of the Kaiser's regiment of guards, marched them to Kospenick, placed the Mayor under arrest and, after discharging the edict and any number of edicts must his soldiers, made off with 5,250, the contents fall in this. It goes on to order the Board of the town treasury, has been deported from of Finance to make the Imperial Mint re- | the United States as an audesirable allow.

THE HOLLYWOOD ROAD DIS-TORBANCE.

INTERESTING CROSS-EXAMINATION OF COMPLAINANT.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, at the Magistracy this morning, the case was resumed in which Miss Della Huard, of N. . 40, Hollywood Road, summoned S. M. E. Allana and D. R. Captain for alleged assault in May last. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton appeared for the complainant and Messes, M. R. Harris and F. P. Hott represented Captain and Allana, respectively.

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris, complainant stated that she did not know why Captain went to her house on the date of the avault but he must have gone there for the purpose of assaulting her. She could give no other reason. She did not remember asking him to come to her house. She was quite certain that she did not ask Captain to pay his chits' on the date of the assault. She ordered him out of the house from the 1st of April.

per," Harris-ikt one time you were on ve

friendly terms with Captain? Complainant-Well, yes (This in sotto veci). You received money from him?-Yes, but

returned it all to him. You sometimes quarrelled with him? - Yes.

about money matters. You never quarrelled with him on other su iects? - No, always about money.

Merely a business acquaintance, oh?-Yos. You fought with him sometimes?-Yes, also about money.

His Worship-Fought?

Mr. Harris-Yes, your Worship. (To the complainant)-You never lought with the defendant through the effects of drink? - I never drink.

Never?-Well, to a certain, extent. (Handing complainant a note)-ls that your signature?-I can't say whether the signature

is mine or not. Mr. Harris (reading the letter)-The letter says :- " My dear Captain,- 1 am so sorry for what I said and did to you last night and ask your pardou. I promise I shall never insult you any more. I am willing to keep with you \$50,. which I shall fortest if I get drunk again." Did

you write that letter?-No. Did you sign the letter ?- I may have signed it but I did not write the letter.

You were at one time living with Captain?-I never did.

(Handing complainant a photograph)-That's a photograph of you both?-Yes.

I ofyou still deny having lived with Captain i -- Why, certainly.

Are there noue of his clothes in your house -Nothing at all. Was there nothing at all a fortnight ago?-

Nothing at all. (Handing witness a letter)-Did you write. that lefter?-That's a chit I wrote three years

Mr. Hattis at this point proceeded to read the letter, which began with "Darling" and stated in effect that complainant was in love with Captain and that she wished she could get rid of a certain party and always be with

(To the complainant)-Way, did you write that letter? - Because I was afraid of him.

Did you take out that, photograph with him the defendant. also because you were atraid of him? -To tell the truth, I was afraid of him. Why? -Because he always used to throaten

Who is your husband? - I have no husband Wasn't your husband a man named Secvaders

Were you not married in the Roman Catholic Thedral at Hongkong?

Mr. Shenton—1 object. Mr. Hairis-I om entitled to ask the quesins because I want to show that complainant was not af aid of Captain. She has summoned the defendant for assault for purposes of blackmail and has accused him of striking her on the arm while in her house. That letter could not have been written by a woman who was

afraid of Captains Who was the gentleman in the house on the night of the assault?-A chap named Robert

I thought so. Have you ever heard of a char named Carruthers?-No. Never?-No.

Did this chap Robertson have a moustache i -He used to. How long did he stay ig, your house? -A

Did you write to Captain that you would withdraw the case if he paid you some maney)—No.

Would you have withdrawn the case if he bad paid you \$1,000? - Certainly not. At this stage of the proceedings, an old Parsee gentleman was called into the Court-room. Mr. Harris-Do you remember the gentleman coming to your house?-Yes, he asked

me to withdraw the case against Captain and Then when your solicitor wrote saying he would withdraw the case on payment of \$2,000. he was acting without instructions? - I don't

You remember discussing the matter with the lady next door in No. 51?-Yes. You knew Grace Tempyson?-Yes.

She was deported, wasn't she?-I don't know. Very well, you don't know anything After the tittin adjoutoment, complainants cross-examination was continued, in the

course of which she said she did not support Mr. Robertson: She was not in the habit of supporting any man. The only man who got any money out of her was Captain. He had borrowed \$2,000 from her at the time of his bankruptcy and had only paid her back \$1.000. Elsa Silver, of No. 49, Hollywood Road. spoke to seeing Miss Huard assaulted by Captain and after further evidence the case was

adjourned for one week. SIAMUSE MINISTUR TO TORIO

ARRIVAL AT HONGKONG,

His Excellency Phys Maha Nubhab. His Sigmese Majesty's new Minister to the Court of Tokio, Japan, and his family, arrived at Hopgkong by the Imperial German Mail s.4.19 leaving by the same steamer this evening.

His Siameso Majosty's acting Consul, Sir H.N. afternoon the distinguished visitors went for the City of Victoria and Its suburba.

THE MAHARAJAH OF MOURBHANJ.:

QUEST OF IR HENRY AND LADY MAY.

The Maharaliu of Mourbhanj dined at "Mountain Lodge" with His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May on the 31st ult. and stayed until the

The Chief Justice and Colonel St. John, Mrs. St. John and Miss St. John were among the small party invited to meet His Highness.

> ALLEGED LARCENCY BY BUROPBAN.

A DIAMOND RING AND A FORGED SIGNATURE.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning, John Grant appeared on charges of obtaining a diamond ring under false pretences from the Po Shing jewellery firm and forging the name of E B. Reed. 'Detective-Sergeant Appleton prosecuted and Mr. J. H. Gardiner defended. A

. The complainant stated that the defendant came to his shop at No. 1, Pottinger Street on two occasions. On the 30th of May last at about 10.30 am. he came to the shop and inquired the price of a ring and chain. He said he wanted the articles to give them, of the ring was \$8; and the chain \$75. He I to British parents, falls far short of its reknow you," Defendant took the ring, saying before last the aggregate of school atfendant to sign his name, which he did. 'Wit- half that last week-nine hours to be exact.' formation: Defendant did not tell witness anything about giving him something in ex-

change for the ring. said that he gave the defendant the ring be- private enterpise? Surely, even in this cause he was told that the latter was in Government service and appeared to him a gentleman. Witness also gave evidence with regard to the time the alleged offences were com- a child attending Kowloon British School. mitted and the dress defendant were at the

referred to the question of bail.

Mr. Appleton objected to bail, His Worship asked defendant what bail he

could find. On defendant informing the Court that he children at Kowloon. could not find any bail, the case was remanded for a week.

QUESTION OF A RAILWAY CONTRACT.

A WORK WHICH WAS LET AND SUB-LET.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsne Judge, in the Summ ry Court this morning Wong Sham, trading as Wong Sham Kee, sued Leung King Chun, trading as Po Fung, to recover the sum of \$549.25, being amount of balance due for work done and material supplied. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. W. Goldring represented

.Mr. Kong Sing stated that the case was one of a contract for work in connection with the Kowloon-Canton Railway. The contract was originally let out to a firm named the Kung On, who sub-let' it to the defendant, who is turn sub-let it to the plaintiff. The line of defence set up by him was "no privilege." Evidence was called and the case adjourned

> LONDUN RUBBER SALB. ANOTHER FALL IN PRICES AND SLACK

London, 24th May, The demand at the rubber auction to-day was very irregular and the tone was not quite satisfactory, prices being lower. The chief influence appears to have been the

AMERICAN BUYERS HOLDING ALOOF.

marked alcofness of American buyers, and there is some idea that they desire to take advantage of rumours that a great quantity of rubber is held in America and may cause sharp movement when it is offered for sale. Not much credence is given to such rumours

in well-informed circles. Crepe was in most demand to-day. The quantity of Plantation rubber offered was 178 tons, of which 156 tons was Maliyan.

Fine and smoked sheet made 9/5 to" 10/ compared with 10/6 to 11/5 at last auction. Crepe sold at 9/10 to 10/6 against 10/9 to 11 at previous sale. - Stratts Times.

RUBBER DOWN.

London, May 25. At the auctions raw rubber started hesitatingly and improved with buying then it relapsed an average of a shilling to eighteen pence owing to lack of bidding.

Penang, May 25. A private wire received here states that rubber is down to 9/2 per pound.

Kuala Lumpor, May 25. The London cable of the Planter's Stores gives the following prices at the subber auctions,

Plantation Sheet and Blacuit 9/6, Crepa Harper and Company quote average Plantstion number one 10/ .- Singapore Free Press.

CALCUITA has at last been presented with a

texi-cab service, and the sixteen cars that arrived were put on the streets recently to ply for hire. Throughout the day the cars were kept busy driving people about, and were the subject of much curiosity on the part of the natives. That a taxi-cab service was desired in Calcutta, no one will deny, and we all hope that they will soon increase in numbers and popularity, and become a recognised institution of the city.

motor drive and visited the principal sights in | Quak Beng Kee. Agents in Penang, Hoefeld | to Mr. Block, the Dutch Coneni, and seported

CORRESPONDANCE. KOWLOO & BRITISH SCHOOL.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Sir,-My excuse for space in your columns is that you have ever appeared to espouse the cause of education in the Colony. Being one of "the voiceless," I believe I can claim special consideration at your hands since Hongkong Telegraph has consistently shown itself a friend of the helpless. To be a

I think I am correct in saying that your paper has held up the Kowloon British School before the public as being one of the most expensive-if not the most expensive-educational establishments under Government control whose expenditure is chargeable to the ratopayers. I feel almost ashamed to own that in point of efficiency it is in inverse ratio to its monumental expense. If it cannot be shown that the school is capable of immediate improvement and benefit to the British childrendresiding on this side of the Colony, then I say that the sooner it is turned over to the charge of some experienced manager of Grant-in-aid schools, to be run for the benefit of the parents and children in Kowloon, the better it will be for all concerned.

As it happens my children are privileged to attend Kowloon British School, and I say i without any taint of race prejudice. But I am value. Witness told defendant that the value which was to be such "a boon and a blessing" asked for credit, but witness replied." I do not quitements. For the whole of the week-"I will bring the money to you. If not, I will tendances was only fifteen hours. Small as return the articles to you. Witness asked de- that number is, it was a little more than ness asked him if that was his name and believe, in grant-in-aid schools principals defendant said 'Yes." Defendant had not and managers must show a daily average atsince handed back the ring or paid for it. On lendance of not less than twenty hours per week the 30th May last, witness gave sworn in- for the year. But they are capable of showing between 25 and 30 hours a week-vacations excepted. How does the Kowloon Schools under Government control and State-paid . Cross-examined by Mr. "Gardiner, witness | teachers, compare with the schools run by climate, no apologist will be bold enough to assert that 15 and 9 hours a week, respectively, are enough for the merest weakling of

The school had had to be closed for a short period two or three months ago, and children After further cross examination, his Worship of school-going age on the peninsula were given all additional vacation. Instead of making up lost time we find the school scandalously short in its hours as compared with other schools in Hongkong, to the detriment of the

Already I have heard that efforts are being exerted to secure parents' promises for a denominational school, connected with one of the Churches bere, that is in contemplation for the peninsula. Unless radical changes are introduced to secure greater efficiency in the school now existent, it will not be surprising that, with the advent of the new school, the Kowloon British School may have to cl so its doors .-

Yours, etc. A BRITISH PATER.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

Kowloon, Ist June, 1910.

OLD CHINA COAST_SKIPPER'S_STORY_

Observing that Cornishmen occasionally drift out to the Far East, a native of the most southerly county of England (Mr. George Sloggett, M.I N.A., consulting engineer, now of Cardiff, and formerly of the Board of Trade) writes as follows:-

For several years I was in command of the

British brig Tubsi Cain trading to the various

ports of the China coast between bingapore

and Shanghai, In March 1857, I sailed from Bangkok bound on a voyage to Hongkong. After leaving the Guif of Siam experienced a succession of very heavy gales and rough seas. On April 4th, when in Lat. 10.13 N. and Long. 110.00 E. the wind increased to hurricane force, blowing away my topsails and heavy seas strained the vessel so much that she leaked so badly that the pumps had to be kept goin, all the time. On the 7th I found the leak increasing, so I can for sheller and to repair damage, etc. At to p.m. I anchored in I hanry Bay, under the lee of Point Lagae. At 8 a.m. on the 8th a sampae with one man in it came alongside and told my steward that pirates had five Englishmen confined in a hut near the fishing viltage. I said to my steward who, like the sampin man, was a Cantonese. "Tell your friend to go ashore and say that I must have those men brought to me." He went. but the request was refused at first, but ofter a warning shot and the use of threats two of them were brought on board. I then found they were Du'chmen, and one of them (the boatswain) could speak English. He informed me that they were part of a crew of a barque belongion to Rotterdam which had brought out a cargo of coal for the British Government, and that after discharging same she was taken to Macao, where she took coolies on board for Bavana. He added that when well down the coast the coolies mutinied and murdered all hands except these five, who escaped in one of the boats. These were soon captured, taken on shore and kept in confinement as stated by 9/9, Scrap 8/9, Bark Scrap 7/6, Scrap untreated | the boatswain. The last that was seen of the 7/4. Rambong 5/2, Fine hard para 9/11. captain was just as he was about to jump Limited, states that the yield of dry subber everboard, when one of the coolies cut him for the year to December 31 amounted to down with an axe. I again demanded that 33,097 lbs., and this was obtained from 195 the other three men should be sent to me, but acres, a considerable portion of which was was again met with a refusal. I then sent only tapped towards the end of the year. word that if the men were not set free at once This compares with 23 8282 lbs. for last year would bring my guns to bear on the village and 11,548 ibs for the year before. The estiand smash it up. My chief mate (also a mate of rubber to be obtained for this year Cornishman) did not like our position very is 75,0 olbs. The average price received for much and was inclined to get away from the last year's crop works out at 7s. of per lb. spot, but I insisted on rescuing the men, in | as compared with 4s. 1d for 1998 and 3s. 91d. which I ultimately succeeded. The men were | for 1907 All expenditure of every nature, with then sent on board, being almost naked, so my the exception of the cost of the factory and mate and myself supplied them with clothes | machinery, etc. erected at the end of the year On the 9th, about 8 p.m., after repairing dam- , has been debited to revenue. The labour force ages I hove short and whilst setting the sails a was somewhat short during the year, but is An estate that is shortly to go on the market large pirate junk came around the point to cap. now satisfactory. The condition of the estate is the Sungei Nibong Coco-nut and Rubber, ture some small cargo craft bound to Kamranh remains excellent. The sum at the credit of situated seven miles from Penang, and having Harbour but were afraid to put to sea on ac-Yorck this morning en souls to Japan, and is nearly 20,000 coco-nut trees of which 13,000 count of the presence of the junk. So I opened are in bearing; 24,000 subber trees and 800 fire on the junk, with the result that her helm His Excellency was received on arrival by fruit trees. The property is in a position was put to starboard and she went off before to pay immediate dividends. Purchase price the wind. Then I got underweigh, took the Mody. The Minister then proceeded by tram | \$250,000 in shares, and capital \$350,000; small craft under convey and proceeded on my to the Peak Hotel where he had lunch. In the working capital \$45,000. Directors, M. R. voyage. On April 18th I arrived at Hongkong, Thornton, J. W. Hailifax, Dr J. Kirk, and look the five men on shore, handed them over

seme at the Custom House.

RUBBER COMPANIES' MERTINGS.

HIGHLANDS AND LOWLANDS PARA RUBBER, Sir Frank A. Swettenham, presiding at the meeting of the Highlands and Lowlands Para Rubber-Company, Limited, said that their. property was divided into three estates, the first two of which had been producing rubber for some years, and the third would begin to do soboxt year, As regarded the Ayer Kuning proporty, it was one of the best hill estates known anywhere. It contained 3,108 acres of rubber, and the trees were well-grown and the place free from weeds. On both the Highlands and the Batu Unjor estates the supply of labour was ample and the health excellent. These two estates had produced last year 345,259 lbs. of dry rubber from 1,220 acres. That was equal to 283 lbs, to the acre. The average was not high because about 19,000 trees had been tupped for the first time, but to show what the property was capable of, he might tell them that: one block of trees on the Batu Unjor estate of 162 acres with 7,282 trees, of which 562 had been tapped for the first time last April, had given an average of nearly 8 lbs. of rubber per tree. Their entire crop ogrubber for the year 1909 had been sold at such a price us to give an average of about 7s 4d net per lb. after deducting the sale charges and commission, which amounted to about 7d per lb. .. They had never to another person and, asked to be told their inclined to think that this exclusive school sold forward a single pound of rubber, and time after time they had obtained the highest prices at the fortnightly siles. Their capital had been called up and expended. "The shareholders had received a circular under date of 20th instiexplaining the decision the directors had arrived at, whereby they would receive a certain number of shares in a new company. free of cost while the rest of the shares would be allotted to them pro rate to their present holdings if they desired to take them up. Whatever shares were not subscribed would be taken by the Highlands acd Lowlands Rubber. 'Company, and none of them would go to the

> satisfactory. In the course of the discussion, the chairman was asked whether it was proposed to subdivide the shares into shares of 2s. each, and in reply he said that, inasmuch as that company had a capital of £300,00 in £1 shares, to split the shares would give them three million 25, shares, which he did not think a desirable

public. The position and prospects were most

LINGGE PLANTATIONS. At the annual meeting of the Linggi Plantations, on and ult., Sir W. H. Treacher, who presided, stated that the net price obtained for the rubber was 6s. 1.8d per lb. This might not be quite up to the expectations of some shareholders but, compared with certain other large

producing companies it was not unsatisfactory. In 1909 they harvested 545,710lb of rubber against 740,000lb the year before. They had sold forward 168,000lb of rubber at 6s. per lb., out of an estimated output of 850,000lb. In view of the present sentiment as to the probable trend of values being rather to higher than lowerprices, the directors did not propose as at present advised to make any more forward sales. In the meantime, they had been at the producing stage for some time, so that a considerable proportion of their stock came on the market before the great rise of prices.

With regard to the future of prices, he had no information that was not available to all the shareholders. For some time to come the probability was that the present price would be attained. Some authorities held that it would increase. It was possible to arrange forward sales for 1910 at 115, 6d, per lb, and for

ton at tos. 6d. per lb. A great improvement in the work of tapping was visible on their estates. There was no cause of alarm with regard to root disease. while white ants were easily coped with by means of a destroyer now in use. The present policy as to extensions was to increase their cultivated areas from 4 259 acres to 5, 00 acres as soon as practicable. This would leave them with a reserve of about, 5,000 acres, the development of which would stand over for the present, as the staff would be fully occupied for the time being with the extensions to which he had referred. For this programme and a more extended future programme they had ample funds, without encroaching upon the capital profits from the recent distribution of

GEDONG PERAK RUBBER ESTATE. The statutory meeting of the Gedong Perak Rubber Estate, Limited, was held in London. Mr. J. L. Shand, who presided, said that they had issued 35,500 shares, on which the sum of 128 (dench had been paid, and it was satisfactory to find that those shares were standing at a handsome premium already. In registration fees they had received Lo 5s. They had paid fro,000 out of the fill doe, which was the cath purchase consideration of the company, and the other payments were all in order. At this early date after the incorporation of the company there was not much news to cive the shareholders, but, so far, all they had was good news. They had had a report from their visiting agent, in which he stated that the 150 acres of rubber which had always been kept clean were growing remarkably well, and that the 100 acres which had not been very well cultivated were being cleaned up as rapidly as possible, and that there was every prospect of their rapidly expanding also. Arrangements were also being made to develop the resources of the company as fast as possible by opening up new land, although there was some difficulty in securing labour.

SHELFORD RUBBER ESTATE. The report of the Shellard Rubber Estate. profit and loss account amounts to £7.8141 out of this the directors recommend, that the balance of the preliminary expenses hand brokerage connected with the formation of the company be now written off, £3,000, leaving a sum of Ag. 814; The directors recommend that a dividend of 74 per cent., Itee of income tax. should now be declared; this will absorb £4,875, leaving £939 to be carried forward f endieth to directors, tesse

THE LATE KING EDWARD VII THE FUNERAL

London, May 19. The climax of ato-day's excitement was the arrival of the Kaser. King George met His Majesty at the Railway Station. The Kalser's stern, soldierly bearing and his brouged features drew favourable comment his he stepped from the carriage and prested King George, kissing him on both cheeks. He spoke kindly to the King's sons and then entered a carriage with His Majesty and the two drove together to Buckingham Palace. The crowds were silent -but it is noticeable that even the Jingoist papers express pleasure at the Kaiser's visit and admire His Majesty's dignified bearing.

The Kaiser went direct to see the Queen Mother and in the afternoon he accompanied King George and King Albert of Belgium to Westminster Hall. Hats were raised in silence everywhere along the route as the royal party were driven past. One Royal carriage followed conveying beautiful wreaths. One of there, formed of purple and white fluwers, the Kaiser placed with his own hand on top of the catafulque, and then knelt in front of the coffin in. "silent prayer for a few moments, King George at the same time kneeling also. On rising both Monarchs shock hand. Buth were visibly

The queue of people waiting, ten abreast, to view the Royal remains, is now, six miles long. Westminster Hall is to be kept open late tonight, to allow as emany as possible to enter and see the coffin. Hundreds waited outside all last night, 'despite a thunderstorm and heavy rain. There was a second thunderstorm this evening. The Police arrangements are perfect, but notwithstanding the excellent precourtonary methods adopted the queue broke through the line of Police last night, flooding Palace Yard like a human cataract. Lucksly the doors of the great Hall were closed in time and a large force of rolice being hastily Summoned the majority of the crowd was eventually persuaded to disperse quietly. No arrests were made.

London, May 18 The scenes throughout London are astound. ing. The street population has doubled, and trams, busses and amarcur wagonettes are unable to cope with the traffic. Parliament Square is almost impresable, owing to the crowds. St. James's Street has become simply on Friday.

watching the endless procession of Kings and Princes-Italian, Portuguese, Japanese, Bulgarians, Spanish, Roumanian, Turkish, Helgian assert that nothing similar has been seen since the beginning of the world. There are crowds. watching ox President Roosevelt's house and s milar crowds are gathered at Kensington Palace to see King Alfonso of Spain. At the Railway Stations, too, vast Lumbers of people are gathered to witness the arrival of other Kings and Princes and foreign naval and military officers. Buckingham Palace also attracts an enormous crowd intent on watching the move. Guest." The Standard and Telegraph admit ments of the half-dozen Kings now living there. But the most amazing sight of all is the King's last leves in Westminster Hall. The queue of all the way to Cholsen. Yesterday 53,000 an ordinary E. glishman; by his subdued, people saw the bier. The doors were closed at to o'clock but crowds, containing many Inpanese, waited all night despite the rain. The Chief of Police aflowed me to enter the Hall by a private entrance and remain there, an hour. The scene is rightly said to surpass anything in English history,

From under the stated glass window at the easiers cod of the Hall a river of people fluws past the Catalalque, which i guarded by gigantic Life Guardsmen leaning, with heads bent, on their naked swords. The only light in the vast Hall is that cast by the electric lamps and the candles. There is no sign of mouraing about the pall, which is of cream silk embroidered with the Royal Arms. The Crown, Sceptre, Decorations and Jewels glitter in the electric light. .

Yesterday 400 cases were treated by the Ambulance Corps.

Kipling has written a poem on King Edward, in which he says :---

"SIMPLY AS ANY DIED IN HIS SERVICE. HE DIED FOR US."

London/May 20th. the crowds that had gathered outside remained in the street all night in order to secur to the closing of the Hall to the public, 200 lowed in to see the b er, and after they had rethred the foreign diplomatists and military officers were ushered in. A weird scene was

presented as the lights ranged about the catalalque illuminated the gollen robes of the diplomatic officials and the variegated uniforms. of the military officers. Just then a fearful thunderstorm burst over the city, the claps resembling the discharge of to-inch gues. The peals of thunder awoks all Lindon and the vivid lightning illuminated the Abbay and Westminster Hall in a way that those who witnessed the ic.ne will never forget. Then

darkots: shut down again. Everybidy connected the unusual, thunderstorm with the Comet,

climax of the week's croscendo of climaxes. In token of mourning, the justant the funeral procession began all work ceased for a few moments throughout the United Kingdom, The innumerable factories were silent; the telegraphs and tables stood idle : the trains on On the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s vast system of communication, all trains and steamers-the ships on the Atlantic as well as those on the North and South Pacific Oceans-were Mobbed

The function to-day had little of the markedly mournful character of Tuesday's funeral procession. To day the sun shone forthbrightly and the manages were all mounted

on haiseback. The innumerable multicoloured uniforms diverted the thoughts of speciators and the formidable array of great personages, bearing so many stately titles, served to excite the curiosity of onlookers generally to such a pitch that the ever-changing spectacle necessarily tended to banish grief.

Thanks to official courtesy I was privileged to view the vast procession both from the front and rear of the Government Offices in Whitehall. And in truth it was a wonderful scene as the procession, which was one and a half miles long, was outlined against the vivid preen foliage of the trees and expanses of tuil backed by the iridescent waters of the lake in St. James's Purk. Against such a background the array of dignituries moved by in their dezeling gold and crimson uniforms and helmets and breastplates of silvered steel. Every colour of the rainbow was presented as the represen-

tatives of fereign Armi's moved slowly by. There were special officers of high rank from Austria, Bulgaria, Denmark, Ger. many, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Spain, and Mieden officers from the Armies, officers from he Navier of these Powers. Then there were the uniforms worn by Officers from Japan, Indian, Montenegro, Egypt, Turkey, Italy and score of other countries - Fvery variety headgear was in evidence. There were the black bearsking of some forces and the steel helmets worn by others, flashing in the sunlight; three were caps and cockades with their. plumes and feathers of all shapes and colours swaying in the breeze. As the long procession wended its way onward the bejewelled Decoration and Order on the Monarch's breast gleamed in the sunlight and almost blinded one. Prince Fushimi, who rode beside the Grand

Duke Michael of Russia excited much attention, his Oriental type of countenance and his fich uniform and Decorations holding the general gaze. The presente of many richlyturbaned Indian efficers reminded spectators of impression was made by the passage of the War Lords and Sea Lords, the fighting men of the nation, followed by the great statesmen and rulers of the Empire Field-Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, with their batons, and bronzed Admirals, with their breasts ablaze a double row of stands. The Daily News cale, with the insigniss of many Orders, aroused culates that £500,000 has been paid for seats admiration. Lord Rosebery, diessid in the uniform of a Scottish Archer, and the Primier, At Marlborough House clowds are gathered I Mr. Asquith, wearing, the uniform of an Elder Brother of Trinity House, rode amid the Gavalcade of Kings which followed behind King Edward's coffin. One of the most imposing and. Egyptian, German, and a dez an other nationalis | most observed of all was the Kaiser, whose ties-visiting the King. The newspapers appearance caused a thrill amongst the crowds as he rode p oudly on the King's right, dressed in his uniform for a British Marshal, as crect as a drayon and managing his steed with perfect skill; though holding the golden baton of a Field-Marsaul From mouth to mouth along the whole route ran whispers "That's the Kuiser." The press reference io the Kuiser, it may here be noted, are most symp. thetic and complimentary. The Pall Mall says: "King George looked pale and worn beside the bronzed and martial figure of his Imperial that by King Edward's death the German embeton tekning the blemier place among European diplomitists. Altogether, the Kniser made an excellent impression yesterday and people there is five mites lang; one line stretches. by his coming over without pomp, clothed as sympathetic, and court'y demeanour, and by his refusal of a silute on arrival at Port Victoria he has woo many hears. The Daily Mail says :- " I bere is no Savereign whose presence will bring more soluce to English bearts than the Kaiser." On reaching Westminster in the morning the Kaiser courteously assisted the O seen-Mother to alight.

So the dead King's pageant slowly p seed on annid tolling belis and the boom of minute guns and the hairowing strains of funeral music. Slowly it moved forward between two double, densely packed, hedges of humanity. The coffin April 23, 1910. was borne on a steel gun-carriage drawn by six jetblack horses. As it passed by, banners were lowered Interally in the dust. Not one of the 34,000 soldiers guarding the route saw the coffi Dass, for every min's head was bent in reverence. The King's horse, with its empty saddle and His Mujes,y's military bonts reversed, followed the coffic; then came the King's Scotch Gillie in Highland costume leading the King's terrior. The crowds were supendous. Hyde Park was a veritable sea of humanity. Numerous cases of fainting occurred and very many accidents among both civilians and soldiers. Even as early as 9 o'clock Patrol vuns and Army Medical staff were requisitioned to carry, away the sick. A hundred cases were carried past the Marble Arch. Most of the prostrations were due to sunstioke. One lady's ribs were broken by the crush and another After Westmioster Hall was closed last night I had her thigh bone broken. Bays climbed the I trees despite bubed wire fencing, and one fell from a tree on the heads of people in the crowd, wounding three persons. The pressure in Oxpositions for to-day's ceremony. Subsequent ford Street was so terrific that the Lancers were almost swept away and the route would selected members of the Police Force were at have been sushed by a sea of people, but for the timely arrival of fresh troops.

The whole railway line from Paddington to Windsor was guarded by the military and railway officials. The Royal train was preceded by six specials filled with mouroers. The old borough of Windsor was filled, fully 100,000 people assembling there crowding every available balcony, stand, window and roof. Windsor Chapel was left unadorned save for the altar, which was decorated with lilies. The walls were hung with the Banners of the Knights of the Gerter. All the churches in Windsor tol.ed their holls as the procession passed on its way to the Castle grounds. The Monarchs followed the coffin on foot, through Windsor Park, The gun carriage bearing the coffin was hauled by a long line of Bluefickets. The magnificent cortege was well offent by the giant oaks and the luxuriant vegetation of the Park. The scene inside the gorgeous Chapel as the rays of the To-day's great ceremony was the supreme | Sun streamed through the stained glass windows on the brilli-nt throng was one that will never be forgotten. The coffin was placed before the alter and lowered by a mechanical arrangement into the vaults, when the Archbishop of Canterbury read the committal portion of the Burial Service. Wreaths are reaching Windsor in hundreds. Six th. usand have already arrived, and half an acre of the lawn near the great city's underground railways stopped; St. George's Chapel is filled with them. The omnibuses and other street conveyances halted. Mikado's wreath measures 5 feet 6 in. in dia- AT Bombay, early on the morning of May 16, mater and is especially noticeable; being composed of hundreds of the choicest orchids. The Tallings in Parliament Square and at Marbio Arch, the Venetian masts along the route, and

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

MANAGER'S REPORT FOR THE FOUR WEEK! ENDING APRIL 33.

The Chairman and Directors, Raub Austrailan Gold Mining Co., Ltd., Singapore. Gentlemen.-1 beg to submit the following Mining and Milling Report for the four weeks anding April 23, 1910.

BUKIT KOMAN.

Main Shaft,-The fixing of "plunger lift" and new main rods, also new "balance box? at No. 5 level, is proceeding satisfactorily, and as already stated, should be completed in the month of May.

440ft Level North.—Main drive advanced 16ft, total 567ft, the lode of about the same value as when last reported on.

440ft Level. - No. 2 Winze South sunk toft and has now reached the required depth; the caoft level South has not quite reached this where, but should connect during the next four

The 440k Leval Stopes produced during the four weeks 1,047 tons of ore assaying 3.50 dwts

540 FT. LEVEL N: from E. Cross-cut advanced 20 ft., total 73 ft. from cross-cut the lode averaging 34 inches wide and the assay value 7.87 dwts per tou. .

540 FT. LEVEL SOUTH, 121 FT. DRIVE advanced 15 fi. total 216 ft., this drive should connect with No. 2 Winza S, shortly,

540 FT. LEVEL SOUTH, 90 FT. DRIVE advanced 12. fr. and connected with cross-cut from 121 ft. drive. It will not be necessary to extend this drive

THE STOPES between the 540 ft. level S. 440 fill level produced about 500 tons of ore, this, from 9) ft. level Stope, Station Drive Stope, and Intermediate Drives and stope. STOPE MINE.

160 FF. LEVELNORTH - Main drive extended 22 ft. total 412 ft., the lode continues about the same in value as when last reported on.

160 FT. LEVEL SOUTH. -- No. 3 winze sunk England's rule over 300 million souls. Amighty | 21 ft., total 90 ft. This winzs has passed through the E. lode and is now in country rock: it should, be connected with the main drive & from Anderson in about to days.

> THE STOPE above the 160 ft. level produced 1.236 jons of ore, the quality being rather lower than usual, as a low grade block was removed during the four weeks under review. ANDERSON'S.

260 FT. LEVEL NORTH .- Main drive advanced 38 ft., total 331 ft., at this point it connected with No. 2 winzs sunk from 160 ft. Level "Stope" Mine,

260 FT. LEVAL SOUTH .- Main Drive extended 27 ft. total 250 ft., apparently a part of the lode has been "thrown" to the W. A cross-cut will be put out in this W. direction to test the

260 FT. LEVEL SOUTH -drive on E. lode advanced 23 ft. total length 54 ft. This lode has every appearance of the lade driven on in the level above, it is about 4ft. wide S. well formed, but is poor,

THE STOPES-on the W. lode (branch) produced during the four weeks about 400 tons of ore, assaying, according to samples taken in the Mine, about 8 dwts. per ton.

GENERAL.

AN AIR SHAFT OR SHUTE-is being sunk about 250 ft. N. of Anderson's to connect with the 160 ft. level Stope (Stope Mine), This will serve to send into the mine stone for Stope refilling, consequently when it is connected cross-cutting for refilling can be dispensed with in this part of 160 ft. level Stope.

BUKIT MALACCA -- Mills are temporarily shut down, the machinery is being thoroughly overhauled. Probably the Mills will start up again by the middle of the next four weeks. MILLIAG SHEET-for four weeks ending

BUKIT KOMAN,

40 STAMPS (to 45.17 days. Loss of 2.83 days caused by breaking of two Cam shafts and replacing them with new ones, cleaning up, etc.

STONE CRUSHED :-Bukit Koman Stope

1,731 tons. 919 " Anderson . . 120 HUNTINGTON MILL ran 26.66

days Loss of 1.33 days for general repairs and clean up. STONE CRUSHED :-

Bukit Koman 215 tons. Stope 232 % " 457 tons.

Total 3,228 tons, Producing Amalgam 2,933 Ozs. Retort gold 1,119 Bullion 1,137,415 ,, 🔧 Average yield per ton 7.047 dwis.

" value of tailings 1.2 BUKIT MALACCA MILLS. Crushed 392 tons of stone from Anderson. Stope Mine.

Total 411 tons producing 'Amaigam 239 czs. Retort gold 43 ozs. Bul-'

lion 41 czs. Totals,-Tons crushed 3,172 ozs. Amalgam 1,202 . 11 Retort gold Bullion 1,178.425 ,, 906.098

Average fineness . yield per ton 6 476 dwts. Grit Mills: Amalgam 96 ozs. Retort gold 32 ozs. Bullion je ozs. Wilfley Tables: Amalgam 26 ezs. Retort gold

Bozs. Bullion 8 czs. Chili Mill: Amalgan 10 ozs. Retert gold 3 ozs. Bullion 3 029.

Mortar boxes: Bullion recovered 78 ozt. WM. J. OATES, Manager.

a panther escaped through the roof of his cage in Victoria Gardens. The superintendent had the visitors cleared out of the gardens and the all lamp posts were hung with faurel wreaths gates closed. The pauther was found on the searby inpumerable ledividuals and institutioner from of his case and was show

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Honekong, 1st June, 1910.

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Shelfords70/-Surgel Chohs110/-

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Events Coming.

Thursday, and June. Auction sale, Green Island, saltpetre.

Friday, 3rd June. King's Birthday, dies non.

Saturday, 4th June. Auction sale, miscellaneous articles, Hughes and Hough, 11 a.m. Auction sale, miscellaneous goods, G. P. Lemmert, 2.50 p.m.

Saturday, 18th June. New Seamon's Institute, opening ceremony, 4

Co-dap's Advertisements.

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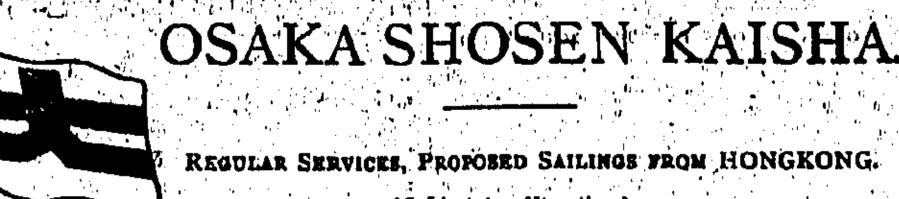
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THE WEATHER.

On the sit at 12.15 p. - The barometer has sisen in N.R. Japan, the depression having moved away over the Pacific.

has advanced Eastwards and lies now over the Galf of Pechili,

Pressure is giving away over S.W. Japan, and also over Tongking. It is low over the latter area.

The highest pressure is shown over the Pacific to the E. of Japan. Moderate to fresh S.W. and S. winds may be

expected in the Formosa Channel and over the | Pak Fook, Cods, and 1 Japanese. northern shores of the China Sea.

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Lucon Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tis. 50		1040 Tis, 100,000	Dr. \$135,899	\$3 for 1897		\$28 sellers Tis, 950 sellers
Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	I.000.000	Lı	£2. I	£215,000 { £84,390}		Final of 1/5 making 3/- for 1909		Tis 8
Headwaters Mining Company	60,000	Ps. 10	Ps. 10 18/10	nune	£1,435 none	First year		
Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	ll co.ooo	G \$ 10	G Sti	none	none 191	Final of Gold \$0.65 for 1909 in all G \$1.15	5 %	58 sellers
Fonwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		\$15	\$25	\$25,275 \$550,000 }	Dr. \$8,460	11.75 for your ending 31:12.00	•••	\$10
Hongkong & Kowlood Wharf and Godown Co., L. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld		\$550 \$50	\$5 0	\$3',993 \$40,000 \$88,442	3204,047	Francisco of End for consumt 15000		\$58 buyers \$59 sellers
Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tls. 100	Tis. 100	C Cir. Soz.akus	Tis, 6,261			Tis. 78
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limite	1 26,000	Tis. oq	Tis. 100	Tts. 50,000	Tie o ass	Final of Tls. 4 for 1909	7 %	Tis. 122
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Auglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000	Cls. 103	Tls. 100	f is: 35,000°	Tls. 4,314	Tis. 6 for year ending 20.2.09	5 1 %	Tis, 102 sellers
Central Stores, Limited	50,123 { 12 000 } 8.000	\$50 \$50	\$15 \$50 } \$25 }	\$4,000	\$24,640 \$2,277	\$2.60 on old shares and 1:30 on new shares for half year ending 31.12.09	} 2 %	\$107 \$8 4
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	150,000	S to	\$100	\$250,000 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	\$27,9/1 \$5,472 \$200	45 cents for 1909	6_%	\$81 \$31 buyers
Shaughai Laud Investment Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis, 50	\$30 Tls, 50	Tis. 1,525,045 (Tis. 30,000 ,	Tis. 63,969	When I at 6 M homes The A feet soon.	61 %	Tis. 110 \$40 sollers
West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	550	\$50	none	**,058			
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Le Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	Ill .araaa	Tis, 50°	Tis. 5	Tis, 250,000 Tis, 40,098		to cents for year auding 31.7.08		Tis. 130; sellers \$62 sellers
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Le Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., 1	10,000	Tis. 75	Tis. 75	1'15, 175,000 0000	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,820	Tis, 71 for year ending 32.9.09	7 %	Tis. 62 Tis. 74 Tis. 250
Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited Miscellaneous.	2,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 5.0	Cle. gr,t72	Th 32,173	Tls. 25 (or 1009	10 %	115, 2,50
Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited	60.000	12/6 \$12	13/6 \$12	∠1,500 840,000	£648 Nil.			Sto buyers Stol sellers
China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. special shares China Provident Loan & Morigage Company, Ld.	*60,000	\$10 \$1 \$10	\$10 \$1 } \$10	acus 3700,200	\$61,138 2,602	_	•••	Sz sellers \$8} sellers
Dairy Farm Company, Limited		\$7} \$10	\$6	\$1 1,000 \$1,000 \$13,000		Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents		Srg sales S72 sellers
H. Price & Company, Limited	12000	\$to	\$10 \$10	\$5,000 none	\$670 \$11,798	80 cents for year ending 31.12.08	61 %	SI2 São sales
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25 \$10	210 232	\$150,000	\$7,616 \$9,176	Final of \$8 tor 1909	6 %	\$160 sellers \$214 sellers
Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwe: ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000-	Gs. 100	_Gs100	Tis. 547,500 Tis. 65,924 \$ \$20,000	Tis. 316,682 \$3,014	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	2	11s. 1,475
Peak Tramways Company (new)	KO.OOO	\$10 \$10	\$1 \$20	none { Tis. 14,810 }	Ps. 18,640	None	•••	\$10 buyers
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Tis, so	Tis. 20	11s. 75,000 }	Tis. 5,250			Tis, 240 sellers
South China Morning Post, Limited	50,000 50,000	\$25 \$25 \$to	\$25 \$5 \$10	_ none \$11,956	Dr. \$31,000 \$63 none	60 cents for year ending 31.5.09	8 %	\$5 buyers \$9 sellers
United Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited	10,000	\$to		\$46,000 { \$300,000} 25,000}		60 cents per ord, share for your ending 31.5.	5 %	\$114 seliers \$6 ex div.
William Powell, Limited	15,000 11,200	57	57	none	5 782	A Final of so see making to see for the	۱ °° ′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′′	S3 sellers
Societe des Pulpes et Papeteries du Tonkin	Benefit shares	50	Currency	none	eaoa .	First year		\$35 sales
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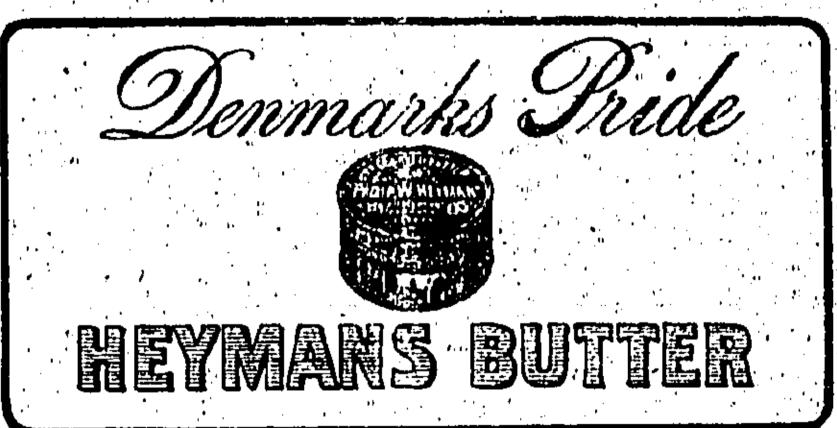
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